Milk

ho struck last week.

cept Suggestion

Leaders to Arbi-

New York, Nov. 7.—Health Commis-tioner Copeland today failed in a new attempt to close the breach between milk

stributors and their union employes.

The employers stood by their avowal commination to operate in the future an open shop basis while in the meanime no deliveries of milk were made to

ouses and purchasers had to go to

milk stations or stores for their supplies Union leaders suggested to Mr. Cope-

land that he act as arbitrer in the dis-pute between them and the milk con-ference board, representing the employ-

ers, but the board declined to arbitrate.

The distributors' position was get forth
in a letter to Dr. Copeland saying they

in a letter to Dr. Openant agging rejected his offeg "because we already have agreed to pay, and in fact now are paying, the old wage scale, and therefore this becomes merely an offer to arbitrate upward and obviously is impossi-

ble of acceptance."

Milk company representatives confer

yould not recede from their position.

Dr. Copeland described his appeal as nade in the name of the public, its

The meeting then broke up, the health

An injunction prohibiting strikers

from interfering in any way with the distribution of milk by three of the larg-

est concerns was issued in New Jersey by Vice Chancellor Foster, it affects four

counties of the Metropolitan area. Spe-cifically it prohibits molesting milk wa-

gons and attempts to prevent customers from dealing with distributors or their

from several sections, a committee of women of the Milk Drivers' Auxiliary

Milk wagons will be stationed at every

tain, and Bedford avenue, in Brooklyn, the distributing companies announced to-

ed with Dr. Copeland this afterno

Decline

# BY THE SENATE AT 1

The Vote Was 38 to 24—Had Been in Session More Than Fifteen Hours-All Soldier Bonus Amendments Were Rejected-As Passed, Bill Provides For Repeal of the Excess Profits Tax and All Transportation Taxes on Next January 1st-Reduces Sur-Tax Rates, Maximum Being Cut From 65 Per Cent. to 50 Per Cent.-The Measure is Expected to Yield Approximately \$3,250,-000,000.

Washington, Nov. 8.—(By the A. P.)

The much-revised tax revision bill finally was passe by the senate at 1.35
a. m. today after a session lasting more to deduc from their capital stock tax than 15 hours. It still must run the gauntier of the senate and house conferces before it reaches the president.

Then on motion of Senator Reed, the senate voted 32 to 31 to strike out the Lodge amendment allowing holding companies to deduc from their capital stock tax the amount of such tax paid on the stock of their subsidiaries.

Then on motion of Senator Pomerene.

ferrees before it reaches the president.
The vote was 48 to 24, three republicans—Lafollette, Moses and Norris voting against the bil, and one democrat, Froussard, supporting it. As now drawn the bill is estimated by

treasury experts to yield approximately \$1.250,000,000 for the fiscal year ending rext June 20 or \$200,000,000 less than the existing law. If all of the changes proposed become effective, however, the measure ultimately will reduce the naon's tax bil by aproximately \$750,-

Proceedings of Session

Washington, Nev. 7 .- The senate drove forward tonight in an effort to pass the tax revision bill before adjournment. During the day it rejected the two re-resining soldier bonus amendments and then proceeded to dispose of the other ments in rapid succession,

The debate on the Simmons and Mc-kellar amendments proposing to utilize ore rejected by decisive votes, the Sim-ous amendment 42 to 29 and the Me-Kellar amendment 44 to 25

The roll call on the Simmons amend-ment resulted as follows:

For the amendment: you, Ladd LaFoliette and Norris-6. crats Ascurst, Brousgard, Cul-Fletcher, Gerry, Harris, Harri-ellin, Jones, New Mexico; Ken-Cricks, McKeller, Overman, Pitiman, Pomerene, Reed, Sheppard, Shjeids, Simmons, Stanley, Swanson, Walsh, Massachusetts, Waish, Montana, and Waison, Georgie. 23. Total 29, Against the amendment:

Republicans-Ball, Boroh, Brandegee, Cummins. Fernald, Freinghuysen, ale Jones, Washington; d. Lodge, McCumber, Mc-Ernst, Fernald, Freinghuysen, ig Hale Jones, Washington; Lenroot, Ledge, McCumber, Mc-McNarty, Moses, Nelson, New, rry, Nicholson, Norbeck, Oddie,

cent of such gain would have been taxuntion of gain from disposition of cap-

within four months after the passage of the tax bill as a corporation might at the cotion of the partnership or individual part the corporation tax on the net inpay the corporation tax on the net in-come received from Jan. 1, 1921, to the date of such organization. It was provided, however, that this option would not be extended in the case of any busitress which realized in the taxable year 1521 28 per cent, or more profits on the capital invested. The senate adopted, 25 to 31, an

The senate adopted, 25 to 31, an amendment by Senator Walsh of Massa-chusetts providing for a graduated tax on "transfers of property by gift by every person." The rates range from 1 per cent of the amount by which the gifts accord \$20,000 and do not exceed \$50,000 to 25 per cent on the amounts in excess of \$10,000,000.

ment which it was explained, is designed the prevent wealthy individuals from escaping the payment of sur-tax through the division of their property among their relatives. Republicans voting for it were Capper, Cummins, Johnson, Jones of Washington, Kenyon, Ladd, LaFol-

of washington Kenyon, ladd, LaFollette, Lenroot, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Townsend and Willis.

By a vote of 37 to 22 the senate rejected an amendment by Senator Jones of New Mexico proposing to allow partnerships and individuals to elect whether they should not be the control of the contro hey should puy taxes on the net income rom their business at the corporation or advidual income retes.

On a tie vote, 32 to 32, the senate reproposing a tax equivalent to proposing a tax exempt securities transferred as parts of estates, provided such securities were issued six ponths after the passage of the act. Previously by a vote of 33 to 25, the penate had rejected an amendment by Benate LaFollette which would have implement the same tax and also a 10 per the same tax and Sected an amendment by Senator Kenyon proposing a tax equivalent to 15 per sent of the value of tax exempt securi-

Senator Smooth brought up the males has again tonight proposing his original per cent. manufacturers' levy with a 10 per cent. corporation tax. a 33 per cent.

Reconsidering its former action, the enate voted to allow original purchasers ! Liberty and Victory bonds an exemp-

democrat. Ohio, the senate voted 44 to 24 to make the capital stock tax on all corporations the same as at present—one dollar on each \$1,000 of capital stock in excess of \$5,000

Another effort to continue the excess profits tax after this calendar year, fall ed; the senate rejecting 38 to 39 an amndment by Senator Reed proposing a tax of 20 per cent, on profits of corpor-ations in excess of 50 per cent, of the invested capital. The amendment was

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

#### CONSPIRACY CHARGE AGAINST INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

Philadephia, Nov. 7 .- Thomas B. Donaldson, insurance commission of Penn-sylvania, was held by a magistrate today kellar amendments proposing to utilize in \$19,900 ball for cours on charges of pert of the interest on the foreign debt to finance adjusted compensation for the former service men consumed the first former service men consumed the first bours of the season. Both proposals state insurance department. Donaldson said the investigation was started to break up an "arson ring that plied the terch for big profits."

Miss Margaret Englenn a stenographer, who admitted on the witness stand that she had been engaged to listen to tele-phone conversations on wires that had been "tapped" and to obtain business papers of a fire insurance adjustor, was held in \$500 bail as a material witness. Officials of a number of insurance companies testified that contributions on the basis of one mill per deslar on the net premiums were solicited from issurance companies, by Commission of the surance companies that contributions on the surance companies are contributed by the surance companies and the surance companies by Commissioner Donaldson. A letter bearing the commissioner's signathe alleged arean ring were solicited, alwith relays of motor trucks to replenish
The personnel.

the alleged at on ring were solicited, also was produced.

The prosecution against Donaldson was
brought by J. Millon Young, an insurance
adjustor, whose telephone were were

with relays of motor trucks to replete
the retail stocks during the hours of
safe. The service will be extended to the
entire city, the distributors say, until the
milk drivers strike is broken.

WORK PRELIMINARY TO

ARMAMENT CONFERENCE
Willis and Willis—11.
Democrate—Myers—1. Total 42.
Only two republicans—LaFoliette and board of the general committee on limitation of remarkent, created by labor and willis—will the metagain made by a tax wire on the sales of stocks of corporations and and sur-tax rates it was agreed to make the sales of stocks of corporations and and sur-tax rates it was agreed to make the sales of stocks of corporations and sur-tax rates it was agreed to make the sales of stocks of corporations and sur-tax rates it was agreed to make the sale and meeting room was because such as the full income.

Work PRELIMINARY TO

ARMAMENT CONFERENCE

Washington, Nov. 7.—The governing board of the general committee on limitation of remarkent, created by labor and other dermination to return to work only under closed shop conditions at a mass meeting tonight. They also gave their leaders a vote of confidence. Similar meetings were held in other sections of the metropolitan area. Strike leaders are the surface and meeting today, approved the selection of Oscar S. Straus, former ambassador to Turkey, as permarkent chairman, and elected Darwin P. Kingsley, of New York, treasurer.

An office and meeting room was because such as the full income.

An office and meeting room was because such as the surface in the police who made several arrests for assault.

Striking milk company employes voiced their determination to return to work only under closed shop conditions at a mass meeting tonight. They also gave their determination to return to work only under closed shop conditions at a mass meeting tonight. They also gave their determination to return to work only under closed shop conditions at a mass meeting tonight. They also gave their determination to return to work only under closed shop conditions at a mass meeting tonight. They also gave their determination to return to work only under closed shop conditions at a mass meeting tonight. They also gave their determination to return to work only under clo

gaged near the site selected for the in-ternational gathering, and a provisional program was adopted. The meeting apthe proved a budget of \$100,000 to be raised for necessary expenses.

Chairman Straus said the committee's

Senator Lenroot declared that under the original provision "stock gamblers in Wall street" would have been able to exame taxation on 60 per cent, of their profits. He also contended that stock bolders receiving stock dividends could administration in seeking a reduction of armaments."

"Though we know many honorable and

convert their earnings into cash and escape taxation on 60 per cent, of the gain fund and amendment by Senator Fractions. Which was accepted, any frode or business owned by a partner, which is provided by their months after the passage of the fax bill as a corporation might at the content of the case of the content of the case o

#### WAS SERVING SENTENCE FOR MAN WHO SAVED HIS LIFE

the mayor.

FUNERAL OF PREMIER HARA

WAS SIMPLE IN CHARACTER

The widow and the closest relatives and friends of the late minister follow-

ed immediately after the body and were

Hirohito, Field Marshal Lamagata, Mar-

quis Saionji and all the most prominent

While the body lay in state, thousands

passed the bier, among them imperial representatives, princes, marshals and ministers. Tonight the body was conveyed to special train which carried it to Morioka, where the final ceremony will take

DISCHARGE OF HIS SHOT GUN

Bristol, R. I., Nov. 7 .- Milo D'Lello was found dead in the woods in the Mt. Hope section of this city today by his eleven year old sen Luigi. The boy was one of a searching party who went out

mbassies and legations.

place November 11.

KILLED BY ACCIDENTAL

SCHOONER GLADYS HAS

Leavenworth, Kas., Nov. 7.—Harry W. Hailey, serving a sentence of six months in the United States army disci-

tenced to six months imprisonment. Hal-ley substituted himself for Jones and began serving the term.

Hai ey told officials at the prison he took the place of the man to whom he owed his life in payment of a "solder debt." An investigation by the war dedebt." An investigation by the war de-partment substantiated his statements. Jones, according to Halley, is now in Canada where he had married.

## CASUALTIES DURING

NEW FOUNDLAND HUMBICANE St. Johns, N. F., Noy, 7.—The number of casualties during the hurricanes which swept the New Foundland east coast Friday and Saturday a week ago has been increased to eight in latest re

ports from distant points, and fear is entertained for the crews of many small fishing craft, stiff missing.

One man, of the crew of the Rose Blanche, was lost an sea, in a dory and two brothers of LaPolle were drowned when their hear engineers in the backet.

GRANTED WESTERN UNION

Washington, Nov. 7.—The Western Union Telegraph company was granted an additional month today by the suverme court to file briefs in the case brought by the government for an injunction to prevent it landing a cable from Brazil. The action of the court was taken upon assurance of counsel for the company that the controversy was now.

# BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Open Shop the Aim of Champagne at Coblenz is selling for 60 cents a litre bottle.

Edmund von Theman, German charge d'Affaires at Washington, left Copenhagen on the Heligolaf for this country.

Ford Academy and New Lycenm the

National Red Cross set aside \$3,700,000 for disabled soldiers' relief for current fiscal year.

Post office department authorized sange of name from Hockley County in West Texas to Leveland.

Commercial Cable Co. announces there is delay to Kowno owing to interruption by snowstorm of Lettish-Lithuanian lines.

President Obregon of Mexico says fin-

ancial negotiations with Thomas W. Lamont have not terminated. The first snow of the senson fell in the northern part of Boston and envi-rons yesterday.

Federal officials are investigating band of alleged whiskey forgers operating in the District of Columbia.

shipment of 1,500 canaries of var-breeds has left London for New ious breeds has left York. More than 5,000 more are to be

Secretary Weeks announced selection inspector general of the army, with rank

made in the name of the public, its health, and especially 130,000 bubies of the city, who are exposed to disease, he declared, by prevailing conditions.

The employers replied they were tired of "union domineering and intended to recapture their business from the hands of labor leaders." State Attorney Crowe charges in 4,000 ord statement that Mayor William Hale hom; son is "directly responsible for pen vice and gambling in Chicago." A movement is under way in Great Britain to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors to any persons under 18 years in commissioner warning employers they would be held accountable for sanitary

stead of 16 years, as at present. Residents of Massachusetts are urged to observe next Friday, Armistice Day, as a holiday in a proclamation issued by

Governor Cox. Rev. Mother Mary Stanislans, founder at Mount St. Mary Academy yester-

Incidental disturbances were reported Diamond valued at several thousand ollars were stolen from a Green street complaining to Mayor Hyland that po-lice were treating strikers with "brutal-ity," The mayor said he would investifore at Albany, N. Y.,. The two robbers

A Costa Rican force from Coto is re orted to have occupied Panaman terristreet crossing on Upper, Broadway for three hours, Wenesday morsing to sell milk to householders. Each wagon will be guarded by a policeman while motorory in the province Panaman territory in the province of Chiriqui, including the villages of Canas, Gordas and Progresso.

Department of Commerce figures indi-

ate war has dulled German peoples' ap-etile for beer. Consumption in 1913 was 799,200,600,000 gallons and in 1920 only 606,304,868 gallons. New York department of farms and

olesale produce market is flooded with boxed apples from the Northwest and Canada, which arrived Wisconsin Pride 2d, pure-bred Helstein Friesian cow, owned by John Ercikson, of Waupaca, Wis., in yearly record produced

1,327 pounds of butter from 29,000 pounds of milk established a new record. obile collision at Westport Sunday and who were brought to the Norwall

Their injuries were merely abrasions. as general prohibition agen in Pennsyl-

STRIKE IN CLEVELAND Mrs. Amelia Emma McCudden, repre-enting the British war mothers, arrived washington with the flowers which Cleveland, Ohlo, Nov. 7,-The local milk strike tonight had settled down to milk strike tonight had settled down to a lon gdrawn out fight between the Telllng Bell-Vernon Company and it 800 wagon drivers over the question of arbitration of working concilions. This was indicated when union officials notified the
drivers for six independent milk companies to remain at work despite the fact
that notices had been posted of proposed
reductions in wares. will be placed on the casket of America's unknown soldler on Armistice day.

Additional charges against Daniel H. Coakley, one of the three attorneys whose disbarment has been asked by the Boson Bar Association, were included in an amended petition filed with the supreme court Sasterday.

reductions in wages.

Defeated in his attempt to have dis-solved an injunction restraining him from According to department of commerce, government subsidies are required to maintain foreign commercial sirplane companies. Holland decided on a grant of \$145,740 for service between Amstertaking over the Telling Bell-Vernon com-pany's plant or interfering with the dis-tribution of milk, Law Director William B. Woods said there was nothing left for Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald to do.

In ruling the injunction would not be dissolved, Judge Maurice E. Bernon de-clared there was no legal authority that Atomic weights of nearly 40 of the 90 or more chemical elements from which everything in the universe is built have been determined after 35 years of experi-ments by Prof. T. W. Richards in Harjustified the confiscation of the plant by vard laboratories, Harvard announces.

> The steamship New York of the Polish Navigation company, yesterday was ord-ered sold to satisfy claims aggregating \$160,000 including \$25,000 back wages of the crew. The vessel is now in the custody of the United States marshal.

The funeral of the late Premier Hara to-day was of the Simplest character. The ceremony at the residence was attended only by personal friends, Mayor Goto reponly by personal friends, mayor Goto representing the city and the citizens. The services were conducted by a Buddhist priest and seven assistants, after which the funeral cortege proceeded to the Sei-Colice patrols in pursuit of automobile fire thieves fired several shots in the Auburn street section of Cambridge, Mass. The men escaped, but one left behind an overcoat with an automatic pistol fully loaded.

The American Women's Overseas league of New England will be reprereceived at the ntranc. The coffin was placed on an altar surrounded by many wreaths, including floral offerings from the emperor and empress. Crown Prince Boston. sented at the ceremonials at Washington in honor of Amerida's unknown soldier by Miss Elizabeth G. Hunter, of

#### BLUEBEARD OF GAMBAIS" LISTENED TO INDICTMENT

Versailles, Nov. 7 (By the A. P.).— For three hours today Henri Desire Landru, the "Bluebeard of Gambais." listened to the reading of his indictment, unfolding a tale of gruesome horrors which, if he is found guilty, will stamp him are not fit he next temprisable crimhim as one of the most remarkable crim-inals ever known. Tomorrow he will take the stand for direct examination. Landru sat unmoved and apparently unconcerned throughout the reading, which with the roll call of witnesses and the selection of the jury couple. the entire first session of his trial.

## PILOT WHITE WON TROPHY

one of a searching party who went out when his father falled to return from a hunting trip yesterday. He had been kill-ed by the accidental discharge of his shot Omaha, Nov. 7.—E. F. White, Tulsa, Okla., pilot of a 'piane owned by C. B. Writheman of Tulsa, tonight was officially amounced winner of the Larsen trophy and \$3,000 first money in the Larsen race for commercial 'planes at the international zero congress which closed here Saturday. White scored 4,671 points.

Max Goodenough of New York, who ploited a 'plane owned by John Larsen, donor of the troophy, won second money. bun, in the opinion of the medical exam-BEEN PULLED FROM SHOAL of Liberty and Victory bonds an exemption equal to the interest on money borrewed to purchase or carry those bonds. The senate previously had agreed to allow an exemption only on the difference between the interest on the money borrewed and the amount of interest related from the bonds.

Saturday. White scored specification was taken to the controversy was now being considered with the executive devaluation only on the difference partments of the government and it was being considered with the executive devaluation of the controversy was now being considered with the executive devaluation of the controversy was now being considered with the executive devaluation of the controversy was now being considered with the executive devaluation of the controversy was now being considered with the executive devaluation of the controversy was now being considered with the executive devaluation of the controversy was now being considered with the executive devaluation of the controversy was now being considered with the executive devaluation of the controversy was now being considered with the executive devaluation of the controversy was now being considered with the executive devaluation of the controversy was now being considered with the executive devaluation of the controversy was now being considered with the executive devaluation of the trophy. White scored specific the four-masted schooner Gladys M. Taylor being considered with the executive devaluation of the trophy. White scored specific trophy was pulled affort by the coast guard cutter Acushnet and tugs late today from \$2.000, scoring \$

# **Premier Briand in** The National Capital

Greeted by Secretary of State Hughes as He Stepped From Special Train.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (By the A. P.)-The French delegation to the conference on limitation of armament and Pacific affairs was completed tonight with the arrival of M. Aristide Briand, premier of France, at the head of several delegates from that country. He was the nembers of the party were greeted by officials representing the American governmnt and chred by thousands of spectators gathered about the rallway station. Secretary of State Hughes was the first

to grasp the hand of the French premier and to extend the government's welcome to th visitors as they stepped from the special train. General Pershing, as the ranking representative of the army, also was present and was the first to salute General Buat, chief of staff of the French army, and acting military advisor to the

French delegates.
Other officials from the state department and the army met the visitors in New York and accompanied them on the special train here. Admiral Coontz, chief of naval operations, and members of the state department staff were among others of the official reception committee at the

After introductions had been exchanged in the president's room at the station, Premier Briand and Secretary Hughes, with their restective staff officials, were scorted through the palaza entrance and nto automobiles waiting to take them to heir downtown residence.

their downtown residence.

The military band played the Marsell-laise and the Star Spangled Banner and the officials uncovered or saluted in military fashion. The visitors, preceded by a cavalry squadron, then were taken to

Other members of the delegation to arrive tonight included Rene Viviani, dep pert Sarraut, senator and minister of colnies, both of whom are delegates to the

Admiral De Bon and Philippe Berthelot, inaddition to General Buat, com-prises the principal advsory members of M. Briand expressed pleasure tonight with his reception both in New York and

Washington. "Did you see the capitol?" one of his callers inuired. "I saw a dome," he responded, "and made the deduction that it was the capi-

tol. If the problems of the conference should be as easily solved it would not offer any difficulty." The premier stid he would rather not touch on the questions involved in the conference until he has had th opportuni-

ty of being received by President Hard-

commented upon the swift hundred mil-panorama of industrial power as seen from the special train windows in the stretch of cities and factory towns from New York to Wilmington and beyond. M. Briand rather neglected his lunch of striped bass and chicken looking out of the window of the dining car.

## A. C. BURCH HAS BEEN

ADJUDGED LEGALLY SANE Los Angeles; Nov. 7.—Arthur C. Burch, indicted for murder in connection with the slaving of J. Belton Kennedy, broker, here last August, was adjudged legally sane here today by Superior Judge Sydhey N. Reeves. The court denied a motion that Burch be granted a sanity trial before trial of the murder case. Nevertheless, Burch's defense in the Nevertheless, Burch's defense in the murder action will be insanity, his at-corneys indicated. They filed a motion torneys indicated. They med a motion asking a postponement that they might obtain depositions in the east which they said would pertain to Burch's mental condition. At the request of the prosecution, the court put off ruling on the course of the prosecution of

request for delay until tomorrow.

The court also continued until tomorrow consideration of a motion to dismiss the murder charge against Mrs. Mada lynne. Obenchain, indicted jointly with Burch, on the ground that she had not been given a trial within the statutory period of sixty days.

#### TRAIN HELD UP ON THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL ROAD

Paxton, Ill., Nov. 7.—The New Or-leans limited passenger train of the Illi-nois Central railroad was held up to-night by armed robbers south of Paxton and looted of all registered mail and the contents of the safe, which was blows open after the bandits had forced the engineer and fireman to disconnect the

mail and baggage car and run them to a bridge crossing a street farther south. The engineer and fireman at first hesitated to comply with the demands of the robbers, who crept over the tender into the cab, but when pistols were thrust the cab, but when pistois were thrust into their faces the trainmen compiled and escaped injury. In dynamiting the safe the men set fire to the interior of the steel mail car. After the bandits had fied in an awaiting automobile, the engine crew returned to the rest of their train out our two femals and out of the femals will be femals and the fire of their train out our two femals wall as a field. train, cut out the fiaming mail car afid proceeded to Champaign, the next division point.

#### FOOTBALL TICKETS TAKEN AWAY FROM SCALPERS AT BROWN

Providence, R. I., Nov. 7.—Ticket scalpers received a rough reception at Brown university this morning when four thousand seats for the Brown-Harinthroughout the reading, the roll call of witnesses and nof the jury occupies the ensistence of his trial.

ITTE WON TROPHY

AND \$3,000 FIRST MONEY

AND \$3,000 FIRST MONEY sand were sold before 3 o'clock.

## LONE BANDIT HELD

UP A TRAIN IN IDAHO American Falls, Idaho, Nov. 7.—A masked bandit held up train Number 17 westbound, Oregon and Washington Limited, on the Oregon Shore Line Railroad, eight miles west of American Falls tonight. The passengers on the observation car were relieved of their valuables, but no attempt was made to enter the baggage and express cars.

ed the observation car here.

# **ELECTION RESULTS TO** From Returns Party Leaders Will Endeavor to Determine the Drift of Popular Sentiment-Virginia the Only State to Elect a Governor-In New Jersey the "Wet and Dry" Issue Figures in the Legislative Election-In New York City the Mayoralty Campaign Managers of Both Hylan,

Democratic Candidate, and Curran, Coalition Candidate, Are Equally Sanguine of Victory-With 447,015 Women Voters Entering the Contest, Both Sides Admitted That Much Depended on Their Votes.

Only one state, Virginia, elects a governor and there are but few other statewide contests of any sort. Leaders of the two major parties however, are states and numerous municipal elections in an effort to determine the drift of popular sentiment to aid them in preparing for the congressional elections fiext year.

New York elects a judge of the court of appeals, two state sensitors and a new assembly. New Jersey elects a new lower house of the legislature and six sensitors, and strangers were sent out scurrying in the middle of the night to pick up in the middle of the n watching closely the result of these few states and numerous municipal elections in an effort to determine the drift of pop-ular sentiment. dry" issue in connection with the enforcement of state prohibition laws. Mary-land voters will choose a state comptroller and a new lower house of the legis-lature, and approximately half the senate while those of Pennsylvania elect a new

justice of the supreme court.

Municipal elections will be held in several states, one of the most important being that in New York city, where the mayoralty incumbent. John F. Hylan, democrat, is opposed by, Henry H. Curran, republican, running on a coalition ticket.

Voters of New York state also will yote on seven constitutional amendments, the principal one being that giving war for president of the heard of the heard

There are no statewide elections in

#### HYLAN AND CURRAN MANAGERS BOTH CONFIDENT

were watching warfly the way in which Father Knickerbocker's daughters should cast their ballots on the morrow for the first mayor they had helped choose.

While the campaign managers of Mayor John F. Hylan, Tammany's candidate for respection, and the political decision.

buring his drive in New York to the upper end of Manhattan Island today, M. Briand expressed amassement at the extent of the high buildings.

Coming fack through Riverside Drive and thence to the Pennsylvania station he was driven at a rate of about 45 miles an hour through crowded thoroughfares with all traffic standing still because with all traffic standings.

Trenton, Trenton, Trenton, Trenton, No. 2 the standing standings of prohibition is the chief bone of prohibition is the chief bone of John F. Hylan, Tammany's candidates of prohibition is the chief bone of John F. Hylan, Tammany's candidates of prohibition is the chief bone of John F. Hylan, Tammany's candidates of pro the ballots were cast and each continued his campaign to the zero hour. Meanwhile a sinister note was sounded

today by Judge Tailey of general sestions, land a majority in the lowho directed two new grand juries to to elect enough candidates to the upper put aside all ofter business in order to deal prompely with possible violations of ballots. This would enable them to elect the election laws. a democrat as state treasurer.

#### CRAIG CALLS MEMBERS OF ULSTER CABINET TO LONDON

London, Nov. 7 .- (By The A. P.)-The nearing a climax. After a long confer-ence with Mr. Lloyd George today, Sir James Craig, the Uster premier, sum-moned the members of his cabinet from Belfast for a meeting in London to con-

It is understood that the Ulster premler informed Mr. Lloyd George that he could not possibly think of shouldering the responsibility of accepting the roposals made to him by the prime min-ster, and would be compelled to consult hgis colleagues in the Ulster parliament and also the representatives of the Ulster parliamentary group in Westminis

Sir James Craig authorized the state-ment that Mr. Lloyd George had con-sented to meet the Uister delegation afier their meeting with Sir James. Everything, it is said, now depends on

Thursday's meetings, and if the Ulster representatives definitely reject the compromise proposals it is regarded as pos-sible that Mr. Lloyd George will carry out his threat to resign from office.

According to the agency reports issued at a late hour tonight the serious official view regarding the negotiatons is due to the stiff attitude taken by the Ulster premier in his interview with the prime minister. Sir James is represented as intimating his firm determination to maintain Ulster's position, as he is said to have signified that in his opinion the proposals which Mr. Lloyd George sur-mitted to him seriously imperilled the reports of Ireland. In any case, he would concede nothing on his own responsibili-

### ASSASSINATION OF HARA NO SURPRISE TO WIDOW

Honolulu, Nov. 7 .- Death at the hands of an assassin came as no surprise to Premier Hara of Japan, according to a statement made by the premier's widow and reported by the Tokio correspondent of a Japanese daily here. Madame Hara

"My husband knew that he had many political enemies. His death by violence was an event not to cause surprise. He had told me just what to do should his end come in that manner, and I will do

hubband's assassination with perfect seifpossession and without tears. The posthumous title of nobility conferred on the dead premier by the throne has been declined by the Hara family. mys the Shimpo's correspondent.

New York, Nov. 7.—Election day to-norrow marks an "off year" in national ed, "the manner in which the count for certain offices was made was a scandal and disgrace. In some sections of the city, inspectors deserted their posts. In others they were exhausted before the canvasa was completed and in som districts messengers were sent out scurry-

> elections to b placed on the official challenge list, because of recorts of "whole colonizing" which became current last week.

Entered in the mayoralty field with Hylan and Curran are: Magistrate Jacob Panken, socialist; Jerome De Hunt, farm-er-labor; George K. Hinds, prohibition;

vote on seven constitutional amendments, the principal one being that giving war veterans preference in civil service ap-

write his name into the ticket.

Women are running for a number of offices—including Mrs. Rose Paster Stokes, who, under the communist banner, is seeking the presidency of the berough of Manhattan—but the event which might be termed the "women" are in the community of the commu MANAGERS BOTH CONFIDENT outside of mannatan—but the event which might be temed the "woman's special" is the contest for register. Entries include: the contest for register. Entries include: Helen Varick Boswell, republican; Annie prophets on the eve of New York's 1921 Mathews, democratic: Oiga Long, social-municipal election, for all candidates is: and Grace Scribner, farmer-labor.

into a majority in the state senate, as eleven of the 15 ho'd-over candidates—a majority of the full house of 21—are

# GOV. LAKE'S ARMISTICE

DAY PROCLAMATION Hartford, Corn., Nov. 7. — Governor Lake, in a proclamation issued today, de-clared Armistice Day, November 11, a holiday in Connecticut. The proclamation follows:

moned the members of his cabinet from
Belfast for a meeting in London to consider the proposals made by the British gress, has officially proclaimed and degovernment.

The members of the Ulster cabinet by the British gress, has officially proclaimed and declared Friday, November 11, 1921, a government.

The members of the Uister cabinet who will attend the meeting include John Milne Barhour, the marquie of London-derry, U. S. Andrews and E. A. Archderry, U. S. Andrews and E. A. Archdele. Thomas Moies, chairman of the dier who is to be buried in Arlington Nadle. The members of the Ulster cabinet who will attend the meeting include John Milne Barhour, the marquie of London-derry, U. S. Andrews and E. A. Archdale, Thomas Moles, chairman of the unknown and unidentified American soldier who is to be buried in Arlington National committee of the Ulster parliament, will also join the conference. The official announcement of this action also stated that there would be a
further conference with Mr. Lloyd
George Thursday afternoon.

Tecommended that this solemn occasion
of the ceremonies at Arington be emphasied throughout the United States by
the tolling of bells, and beginning at
12 o'clock moon all devour and patriotic citizens in the United States indulge in a period of silent thanks to God, thereby constituting said day a holiday Connecticut.

"Now, therefore, I declare Armistics Day, November 11, 1921, a holiday, and I urge that on this do the people of Connecticut pause in their occupations to pay tribute of respect to those who sac-rificed their lives in the service of their country, with a shirit of thankfulness for an established peace, and with feeling of gratitude and deep respect for those valiant lives to be commemorated or that day by all the people of the United States and by distinguished representatives of many other actions. States and by distinguished representa-tives of many other nations. And I rec-ommend that on this day all public and church bells throughout the state be tolled at 11.45 a. m. to 1f o'clock, neen, and that frum 12 o'clock noon to two minutes past that hour all devout and patriotic citizens indulge in a period of silent thanks to God, for these noble lives, and of supplication for His Divine lives, and of supplication for His Divine mercy, and for the suread of the brotherhood of God among all nations'

#### THREE CONN. BREWERIES HAVE APPLIED FOR PERMITS

Hartford, Nov. 7.—Three Connections breweries today applied to Federal Prohibition Director Mackenzie for blanks on which to make application for permits to resume the manufacture of beer for medicinal purposes as authorized by the recent ruling of the treasury department in Washington. The concerns that ap-plied for the blanks were the Connecti-cut Brewerles company, Bridgeport; the Fresenius Brewing company, New Ha-ven and the New Francis Brewing the Processing Brewing the Processing P ven, and the New England Brewing com-

#### ASPHTXIATED BERSELF AND HER SEVEN-YEAR-OLD SON

Pawtucket, R. L. Nov. 7.—Following receipt of a letter from Mrs. Lillian Nich-oils, Frank M. Rose went to her home today and after battering in the door found her and her seven-year-old oon dead in bed and gas escaping from a jet. She had been in poor health for some time and in her etter told Mr. Rose that when he received the letter she